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Princeton, N. J.

WE NOMINATE

Joseph Lukl Hromadka, one of the great Christian leaders of the present day, who this week at Princeton Seminary's Institute of Theology delivers his last series of addresses before returning to his native Czechoslovakia to resume the work that was interrupted eight long years ago by Adolf Hitler's goosestepping legions. Ever since May 29, 1939, Hromadka and his family have found sanctuary in this country but by month's end they will be back in the metropolis they once knew so well, Prague, where in 1947 one of Europe's most sensitive populations can almost "feel" the breach between East and West.

At 58 Hromadka is launching the third, and possibly most hectic, phase of an already notable career. When the odious Munich Agreement was choked into the record, his renown was spreading—as a theologian at the six-century old University of Prague, as president of Czechoslovakia's Student Christian Movement, as editor of "The Christian Review," as a spokesman for the ideals National Socialists abhorred. A friendly Czech official tipped the Nazi hand and Hromadka headed for American shores.

Moravian-born Hromadka, whose theological education was disrupted by service as a chaplain in the Austrian-Hungarian army during World War I, in 1939 and 1940 lectured at both New York City's Theological Seminary and the Princeton Seminary. In September, 1940, he joined the local institution's faculty, occupying the Stuart Chair of Apologetics and Christian Ethics, and late in World War II, as active as he was with teaching and war relief, supplemented his extensive writings in Czech with the timely "Doom and Resurrection" in English.

The recipient of honorary degrees from Princeton University (February, 1947) and Wooster and Moravian Colleges, Hromadka knows more about this community than the average Princetonian. He and his wife have tramped the length and breadth of it and are still amazed, as is author John Gunther in his current best-seller, "Inside U.S.A.," that in all of Princeton there is no statue, monument or tablet to the University's 13th president and the 28th president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson. In Czechoslovakia, Hromadka points out, Wilson's prestige is second only to that of Thomas Masaryk and Eduard Benes and it is commonplace to find Wilson Memorials.

For giving so much to American students whose "spontaneous, informal approach I love;" for constantly laboring for the long-sought synthesis of the best Eastern and Western Europe have to offer one another; for sensing that the moral and spiritual rehabilitation of Europe's harassed peoples may present infinitely more problems than physical and economic reconstruction; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
July 13-19, 1947**

PATRON

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Town Topics

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DAN D. COYLE
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Vol. II, No. 18 July 13-19, 1947

Topics of the Town

Princeton to Patagonia. Passersby at Witherspoon and Nassau Streets shortly after noon Monday saw two graduate students having their pictures taken sitting in a jeep. When the last flash bulb had popped, Daniel Barbey and Henri Boucher started on a jaunt whose ultimate destination is Patagonia, southernmost tip of South America, 18,000 miles away.

Tourists Barbey and Boucher will follow the Pan American Highway, all but 200 miles of which (between Panama and Colombia) they believe is readily passable. To negotiate the worst stretches, they may resort to machetes and other war surplus equipment which the Army once gave its jungle fighters.

The adventuresome pair expect to be back in a year, hope to recoup their \$5,000 outlay by publishing accounts of their travels. En route, they will aid Librarian Julian P. Boyd's huge task of collecting the writings of Thomas Jefferson (whose correspondence has been uncovered the world over) by seeking letters of his long since missing. First of the 50 volumes on Jefferson will appear next year, with total word-age eventually running to 23,000,000.

World Federalists to Princeton. The next ten days will see this community established as headquarters for the New Jersey branch of World Federalists. A primary aim of this internationalist, peace-minded organization: making the United Nations capable of enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent war.

Chairman of the State branch is progressive, liberal - thinking Christian Gauss, with ever-energetic Minot C. Morgan, Jr. as its executive director. Next week, World Federalists hopes to

(Continued on page four)

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Sports in Short

Lettermen. Ten Princetonians were among the 337 Princeton students (a record-breaking total that equalled one-tenth of the University's entire undergraduate enrollment) who this past week were awarded athletic insignia for their efforts during the spring sports season as members of 24 different Tiger teams.

Varsity lettermen included oarsmen Peter R. Brock, of the Princeton-Kingston Road, and John Northrop, son of Nobel Prize winner Dr. John H. Northrop, of the Lake Road; and William H. Sayen 4th, 172 Nassau Street, one of the eight members of the championship golf team.

Theodore G. Kane, 86 Stockton Street, earned a minor varsity letter as a member of the undefeated 150-lb. jayvee crew, while major crew numerals were conferred upon Richard S. Conger, 404 Nassau Street, a third varsity crewman.

Other numeral-winners were Charles R. Erdman 3d and Peter E. B. Erdman, 20 Boudinot Street, Lacrosse-playing sons of former Mayor Charles R. Erdman Jr.; Frederick E. Schluter Jr., Rosedale Road, stand-out freshman baseball player; Samuel C. Howell, 20 Armour Road, yearling trackman; and Dean W. Mathey Jr., The Great Road, the ranking freshman tennis star.

Tall, Wild and Promising. Followers of Princeton's entry in the Twin-M League are occasionally treated to an unusual sight on the pitching mound: an angular, earnest youngster working away at the problem of making a pitcher out of his six foot-five inch frame.

He's Johnny Gray, member of the freshman baseball team last Spring, possessor of a blazing fast ball and wild

(Continued on page seven)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

introduce a bipartisan resolution in Congress urging Harry Truman to call a general conference of UN delegates to put teeth in that woefully inadequate organization. To back the resolution, Albert Einstein is expected to make one of his rare radio broadcasts from his 112 Mercer Street home, with Raymond Gram Swing as interviewer on a national hook-up.

Miscellany. Parking time in all restricted zones will shortly be set at one hour, eliminating the 15 and 30 minute and two-hour limitations . . . in June, when thousands of visitors flooded the town, not a single motor vehicle violation was recorded.

A town meeting is being planned for the week of July 21 to form a Citizens' Committee which will undertake to solve community problems that do not currently fall within the scope of any other group . . . it is designed as the successor to the Development and Defense Councils, will open its membership to everyone.

Borough officials now expect a stormy session at the public hearing Tuesday night, when the Greenholm ordinance is aired . . . unless residents of that area provide something hitherto undiscussed, the measure is sure to be enacted, with the final test coming in condemnation proceedings.

Bernard Glover, Stanley Donald and William Shields are new members of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 . . . the playgrounds are having their biggest year, with much new equipment and 485 children registered in the first week.

Princeton is apparently one town which will not get on the map because

(Continued on page eight)

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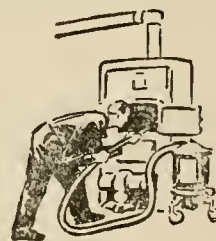
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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, July 13th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Harry Pine, of the Greenwood Avenue Methodist Church, Trenton; Methodist Church.
 Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Trinity Church.
 "Prelude to Power," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
 "A Life and Death Difference," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
 "Sacrament," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 "Repentance—A Necessary Part of Our Christianity," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Westminster Choir College Chapel.
 Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall; University Campus.
 8:00 p.m.: "Saved by Grace," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
 8:15 p.m. Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, July 14th

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: Free, open-air movies, part of Princeton Playgrounds Program; High School Athletic Field.

Tuesday, July 15th

Closing Date for entering Greater Princeton Tennis Tournaments. Entries accepted until 5:00 p.m. at Princeton 1131.
 2:00-5:00 p.m.: Monthly Tuberculosis Clinic; Clinic Building, Princeton Hospital.
 8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing, "Greenholm Ordinance;" Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 16th

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 17th

9:00 p.m.: Block Dance, part of Princeton Playgrounds Program; High School Athletic Field.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Smash-Up (Fri., Sat.) is built on the wife vs. secretary theme, with the former (Susan Hayward) doing her cause no good by becoming an alcoholic. Marsha Hunt and Lee Bowman are the other principals in a routine piece.

The Unfaithful (Sun. thru Wed.) investigates the problems war wives encountered in being without their husbands and shows how Ann Sheridan was blackmailed after shooting her ex-lover. She and Spouse Zachary Scott become embroiled in considerable action, some of it over-complicated.

The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) mixes whimsy with chills as it tells of a pretty widow (Gene Tierney) who rents a seaside cottage adequately haunted (by Rex Harrison). Amusing here & there, it weakens noticeably toward the finish.

Garden Theatre

The Egg and I (Fri., Sat.) stars Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert in a good-humored story about life and love on a poultry farm. Lots of fun.

Love and Learn (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is all about a poor songwriter who falls in love with a lovely heiress without knowing who she is. Martha Vickers and Robert Hutton in a very tired story.

Dark Delusion (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is dull drama in which Lionel Barrymore is featured. Nothing here.

The McCarter

Edward Everett Horton is there this weekend in "Springtime for Henry," by now an accepted classic in the summer theatre. Next week, Gloria Swanson in another comedy, "A Goose for the Gander."

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SPORTS IN SHORT

(Continued from page three)

as an untamed colt. Charlie Caldwell, who knows a good deal about coaching young hurlers and who has been working with the Groton alumnus, thinks he may have quite a future. But he needs a great deal of practice and confidence: a recent Twin-M outing saw him yield only three hits and fan 12—while walking a baker's dozen and losing, 5-2.

But if Gray can come along this Summer and next Spring, Matt Davidson and the Tiger faithful may have some fun. Statistics in the Eastern Inter-collegiate League showed that Sophomore Bob Wolcott was far & away the circuit's most effective pitcher. His earned run average of 1.08 led the Eli ace, Frank Quinn, and the rest of the pack by a wide margin.

Random Notes. Captain Bill Campbell of the Nassau golf team paced the amateurs in the Tam O'Shanter Open at Chicago after 36 holes last weekend but slipped to fourth place by the time the firing was over . . . at that, it was a creditable showing, for three-score mighty able play-for-fun golfers were entered.

The Newark Bears' recent 5-2 victory over the Yankees set this chain of thoughts in motion here: if Bucky Harris' Bombers go on to win the pennant and the World Series, Princeton should be all set—Newark beat the Yanks, Rutgers topped the Bears, the Tigers topped Rutgers.

When the Dillon Gymnasium makes its sports debut next December, and Cappy Cappon has the basketball team that he may weld out of varsity hold-overs and the top-flight freshman five, the rush for tickets should be quite hectic: for an undergraduate enrollment of 3,700 plus interested townspeople, there will be just 2,500 seats available.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

its residents report seeing or finding flying saucers . . . police headquarters have had no such calls from pop-eyed citizens, possibly an indication that the heat wave hasn't been as intense here as elsewhere in the nation.

Joseph W. Miller, Jr. has been appointed treasurer of the playgrounds committee . . . and Graham Rohrer, chairman of the Y.M.C.A. public relations committee, has added Dilman M. K. Smith, Kenneth Whitenight and Herbert B. Davidson to his committee.

The chief of U.S. Secret Service in Washington wrote to thank the Princeton Police Department for its thorough efficiency in providing assistance when President Truman was here last month . . . President Dodds wrote to thank every University official and employee for his part in making the program a success.

Entries in the town tennis tournament close Tuesday afternoon, are open to men in singles and doubles, women, junior boys and girls in singles . . . telephone 1134 or register with Paul Chesebro, Michael Kopliner, Herbert McAneny, C. Edward Christian or Laurence Clark.

Former Federal Judge William Clark of Library Place this week lost his appeal to regain his seat on the bench, which he relinquished to take an Army Commission . . . his claim was based on the contention that as an ex-G.I., he was entitled to his former job from his last employer, Uncle Sam.

Extra—Phone Booth Bandits Uncovered! TOWN TOPICS police reporter gave the city desk a tip yesterday: a two-man gang is visiting many a pay phone in town, scooping up loose change left in the return slot in what is apparently a growing business. In a burst of confidence, the senior member of the gang admitted that he was "seven, going on eight."

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